

4-21-1933

## The Western Mystic, April 21, 1933

Moorhead State Teachers College

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## Model League Comes To Successful Close

53 DELEGATES ATTEND; BOOTH TERRY AND DUNIWAY GIVE TALKS

With 53 delegates from twelve colleges in Minnesota and North Dakota, besides a number of representatives from the Moorhead State Teachers College, the third annual Model League of Nations convened here April 7 and 8, with interested crowds of townspeople and students filling the assembly halls to capacity. Next year the assembly, which was sponsored here by the local International Relations Club, will meet at the College of St. Catherine's in St. Paul.

### Council Session First

The first session of the League, a meeting of the council, was held at 1:30 p. m. April 7, in the Training School Auditorium, and was preceded by a short address by C. Douglas Booth of London, England, a noted authority on international affairs. At 4 p. m. an informal tea was given in Ingleside for all delegates. Then the delegates adjourned until 6:30 when they assembled again, to eat in the Comstock dining hall.

The first plenary league session was held before a packed house at 8 p. m. in the College gymnasium, which was appropriately decorated with flags of all nations. Dr. J. William Terry, managing editor of the League of Nations Chronicle, delivered an address on the international crisis. Then with Clarence Glasrud presiding as the chairman the session was formally opened.

### Roll Call In French

The roll was called in French by Gorman Thompson, secretary general of the Model League. Following this the Manchurian situation was discussed with orators filling the gymnasium with various pleas and arguments. The Chaco and the Leticia disputes were also taken up by the assembly before adjournment.

Points of interest during the evening were speeches by Ralph Daehlin, Concordia, in Chinese, a fiery talk in German, by Lyman Bringgold, M. S. T. C.; and an address in Italian by Emil Genetti, also an M. S. T. C. student, the three representing these countries. The speech of George Power, Carleton, who acted as Lord Lytton of England, was one which received much applause.

### Disarmament Saturday

On Saturday, April 8, the formal business meeting was held and at 9:30 a. m., the second meeting of the Assembly was opened, with Clarence Glasrud

(Cont. on page 4)

## Plans Completed For Rural Demonstration

SEVEN SCHOOLS TO COMPETE; EVENT TO BE DIRECTED BY STUDENTS

The annual Rural Play Day for affiliated schools of the College will be held here Saturday, May 12. In the morning there will be a pageant consisting of the posing of various pictures under the direction of Miss Frick's pageantry class, with Dorothy Hoag as chairman. The pageant will be held in Weld Hall Auditorium.

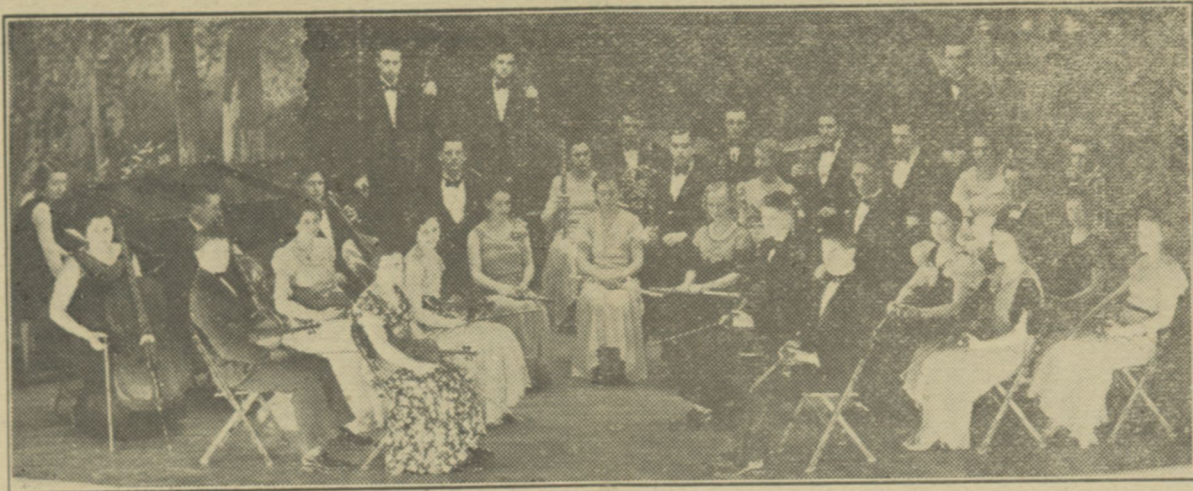
There will be athletic games and a track meet in the afternoon under the direction of the Physical Education Technique Class with Wilbur Bailey in charge. The contestants will hold a picnic lunch at noon. The schools competing are: Sunnyside, Koester, Clearview, Gunderson, Oak Mound, Grover, and Riverside.

### Committees Chosen

The committees for the rural play day have been chosen from the School Festival Class. The committees are as follows.

Publicity Committee: Chairman—Henry Booher, Celia Johnson, Uva Cortright, Delores Peterson; Cast Committee: Chairman—Dorothy Hoag, Naomi Vinette, Lily Johnson, Signe Sabo, Marguerite Weber. Finance Committee: Chairman—Elaine Messer, Ruby Heidlebough, Adeline Baumer, Edna Benson, Laila Johnson. Costume and Properties Committee: Chairman—Annabelle Criser, Olive Askegaard, Vern Olsgaard, Lorena Abel, Helga Westrom.

## Music Groups Which Will Appear At Ninth Annual Arts Festival Festival Preparations Are Being Completed



Above are pictured the orchestra, which under the direction of Mr. Preston will present the final program of the Ninth Annual Arts Festival in Weld Hall Auditorium, Monday evening, May 1, and the Euterpe Singers, directed by Miss Wenck, who will assist in the presentation of this program.

FOUR MUSICAL GROUPS TO BE FEATURED IN EVENTS OF THREE DAYS

As preparations go steadily forward, the Ninth Annual Arts Festival, to be given by the Music and Art departments of M. S. T. C., April 29, and 30, and May 1, gradually takes shape.

Opening the festivities on Saturday, April 29, the Dragon Band, Elmer Uggen, directing, will present an entirely new program from that used in local concerts the past year. The festival program is much heavier than any played heretofore. The director's comments on it are that it is rather difficult music for a college band to handle, but the Dragon Band has developed into an organization capable of handling this type of music. Using selections from two Italian overtures, Rossini's "Barber of Seville", and Verdi's "Rigoletto", as basic numbers, Mr. Uggen has built up a program that will appeal to everyone.

Soloists for the occasion will be Reynold Christensen, Sleepy Eye, playing a trumpet solo, "Inflamatus", and Lila Harstad, Hillsboro, playing "Somnambul", a clarinet solo. The Euterpe Singers, under Miss Wenck, who were to assist this program, will appear with the College Orchestra later on in the festival program.

Miss McCarten and Miss Williams will present an art exhibition of student work in the art department Monday afternoon. All types of fine and commercial art will be shown. Paintings, clay modelings, and plaques will hold the feature positions. This exhibit will be followed by the traditional studio tea.

### Locke, Hallack, Soloists

Appearing in Sacred Concert, Sunday evening, the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Daniel L. Preston, will show the fruits of three terms of work. As a special feature, Mr. Preston has included in this concert a group of Christmas songs. Assisting artists for this program will be Evelyn Locke, pianist, and Clare Hallack, Baritone. The Choir, numbering forty-eight members, has "hit a stride" this year, according to the director, that demonstrates the organization's ability to handle difficult selections.

### Art Exhibit Monday

Culminating the festival season, Monday evening Mr. Preston presents the College Orchestra. This organization has a program of interest to all music lovers. The orchestra will perform a feature never tried before. Miss Eleanor Neshiem, concert pianist will play a Grieg Concerto, to the accompaniment of the orchestra. Other outstanding selections will be "Finlandia", by Sibelius, and "Marche Slave", by Tchaikowsky.

All these performances with the exception of the Art Exhibit, which will be held in the art rooms, will be held in Weld Auditorium. No tickets will be issued; all students and friends of the College are welcome.

## Wednesday's Chapel Features Dr. Hutcheson

SEPARATE ASSEMBLIES ARE HELD TODAY FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Appearing in Chapel on Wednesday, April 26 will be Dr. Hutcheson, executive secretary of the Masonic Service and Education. He will address the students and faculty at this time.

On Friday, April 21, the chapel is in the form of separate assemblies. The women of the school will have all the fashions displayed for them through a style show, sponsored by the Off Campus and Dormitory girls committees. Mr. Reinertsen, superintendent of the Moorhead public schools, will address the men of the school.

### Rev. Riegler Speaks

"Three qualities which a successful teacher must possess are faith, knowledge, and the ability to transmute that knowledge into character," said Rev. Gordon A. Riegler, pastor of the Congregational Church at Moorhead, speaking in Chapel Wednesday. "Education has always been treated as a poor relation among the professions, but has of late years been coming to its own."

## Debate Season Closed With St. Cloud Match

TEN MEMBERS ON SQUAD; 1200 MILES TRAVELLED BY TWO TEAMS

The debate with St. Cloud April 6 concluded one of the most successful seasons in the history of debate at the College, considering the stiff competition encountered and the number of students taking part. M. S. T. C. debaters matched their wits against some of the outstanding debate teams in the northwest, including the University of North Dakota, St. Thomas, and North Dakota State College. This season there were ten members in the debate squad, and every member took part in at least one debate. According to Mr. Loewen, debate coach, this is the largest number of students ever to participate in debate during a single season.

The two teams travelled a total of 1200 miles on debate trips. The major trip was made February 16, 17, 18 when the women's team met St. Cloud and Carleton and the men's team debated the St. Thomas and St. Olaf teams. Besides the matches just mentioned there were four debates with Mayville, two against Concordia, two against the A. C., four with Jamestown College, one against the U. of N. D. and the debate with St. Cloud. This makes a total for the season of 18 debates, not including the Irish debate last October 31.

In the St. Cloud debate Jack Bridges and Wilson Dokken upheld the affirmative against the visiting negative team composed of Fred Oberg and Arthur Anderson. M. S. T. C. won a close decision. The judge was B. C. B. Tight, principal of Fargo High School.

Members of the squad are: Seniors—Rupert Kreinbring, Clarence Glasrud, and Ward Thompson; Juniors—Wilson Dokken, James Tye, and Martha Atkinson; Sophomores—Jack Bridges, Franklin Brown, Ruth Hillestad, and Inez Game.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Tomorrow Night — All-College Party, Gym and Ingleside.
- April 29—Arts Festival, Band Concert.
- April 30—Arts Festival, Chapel Choir.
- May 1—Arts Festival, Art Exhibit; Orchestra and Euterpe Singers.

## Legislature Provides For Tuition Charges

GRADUATED SCALE ANNOUNCED; MAXIMUM OF \$20 FOR EACH QUARTER

Among the last measures passed by the Minnesota State Legislature which terminated its 48th session this week was a statute decreeing that hereafter tuition charges will be made in the teachers colleges of the state. The bill passed after some debate by the house, quickly was approved by the Senate, and signed by Governor Olson.

Leaving exact rate setting to the discretion of the Teachers College Board, the statute provides a minimum below which they may not go, and a maximum which may not be exceeded. For the Freshman and Sophomore years the minimum tuition charge is \$5 per quarter, the maximum being \$10. The last two years are set on a tuition charge of \$10 minimum with an upward limit of \$20. An additional \$5 per quarter will be assessed on outside-of-state students.

Adherence to the minimum rates set is expected on the part of the State Teachers College Board, which will meet in the near future. It is expected by state officials that the tuition charges will net more than \$150,000 revenue.

## Affiliated Schools To Stage Play Day Here

TO BE HELD MAY 4 AND 5; WILL GIVE PHASES OF WORK IN SCHOOLS

At the eighth annual rural demonstration of the College and of the affiliated schools, Thursday and Friday, May 4 and 5, a large number of rural educators in Minnesota and North Dakota are expected to be present. Expected guests include county superintendents, normal training instructors and classes, teachers and heads of rural departments of teachers colleges, and teachers in affiliated schools. The demonstration will last two days and will present different phases of work in rural schools in language, arts, music, and social sciences, as well as the annual school exhibits in the affiliated schools.

### Schools Visited

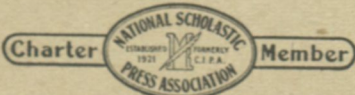
Dividing the visitors in two groups, Group I will visit the Grover School at 9 o'clock, Thursday, while Group II will visit at the Gunderson affiliated school. At 10:45 Group I will visit the Gunderson School, with Group II visiting the Sunnyside school. At noon, Thursday, both groups will meet for lunch at the Clearview School, while at 2 p. m. the two groups will visit at the primary and upper grade rooms at Clearview. At 6:30 the annual dinner will be held at Comstock Hall at the campus.

On Friday, May 5, the Riverside School will be visited between 8:45 and 10:15. Between 11:00 a. m. and 12:00 at the Training School Auditorium, a cantata, "The Awakening of Spring", by the Intermediate grades of the Training Schools, will be presented. During the afternoon the groups will convene at the Oak Mound School for the final session.



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JUST ONE MORE CHANCE

"Just One More Chance", the title of a popular song hit of a year ago, fits well into the setting of spring on the campus. Usually, to turn over a new leaf is the promise which everyone makes (and seldom keeps) with the coming of the New Year, but the College student is fortunate in that a spring quarter offers opportunity afresh for the renewing and keeping resolutions—broken resolutions concerned with school work and study.

Spring Fever has come down as a custom or tradition; it is a habit of the human race. But why not turn radical and break away from the old? Just as backs are turned upon Old Man Time and faces turned toward Baby New Year, so shall backs be turned upon aged Winter and faces toward youthful Spring. Spring is new! new! New! As we think of the freshness of windy March, rainy April, and sunshiny May. Forget the "fever" and let loose the energy which has been stored up during the cold weather and work. Work in such a manner that there is still time for fun.

—M.R.

A MATTER OF ECONOMY

It is good business practice for the students and faculty to cooperate with the administration in economizing expenses of maintenance of the Institution. The administration appreciates any or all efforts by the student body in helping reduce expenses that keep the institution running. Not only does the administration appreciate this, but the taxpayers in the state and the state legislature appreciate this just as much, if not more, than the administration does. Surely it is a good practice for the students to attempt to economize as much as possible, especially when the administration, the legislators, and the taxpayers are asking for it.

The students may wonder how these economies can be effected. President MacLean mentioned economy in the use of lights in chapel last December, and, since then, the students have been cooperating splendidly. Other ways of reducing expenses may include leaving pencils and pencil marks out of books, leaving no marks on school furniture, and saving in the use of paper towels and soap. These are only a few suggestions. There are, doubtless, other economies that can be affected.

Besides being good business to carry out these economies, it is also good practice to carry out these economies as training in good citizenship. When we teach in the public schools of Minnesota, this phase of citizenship training begins in the primary grades and continues through high school. Wouldn't it be good practice for us to "practice what we preach" when we have to teach this to all the school children?

—O. A.

From The Editor's Semicircle

From every conceivable angle the Model League of Nations Assembly held here two weeks ago was a huge success. From an educational standpoint it benefited not only the student body but also the large crowd of townspeople who came to witness the affair. The group sponsoring his meeting is to be congratulated upon the efficient way in which it was handled.

Spring seems at last to have arrived in fact as well as in theory, and six hundred some students are fervently hoping that the faculty will realize that this season of the year was made for studying the beauties of nature instead of poring over books.

After impatiently champing at the bit for months, followers of the spring sports, tennis, golf, baseball, and track are at last to be allowed to show their wares.

The editorial positions for next year's Western MiSTiC have been filled, and looking back over the year's work the present staff wishes to offer congratulations, of course, but more sincerely, our deepest sympathy.

THE OPEN COLUMN

THE EXIT OF THE JIG-SAW

Gradually, but undeniably, the jig-saw is losing its spectacular charm. Jig-saw puzzles, the craze of an idle weekend, are going, going, going. Why should they not? An entertainment which is neither constructive nor creative is highly incompatible with President Roosevelt's ideal for the unemployed; so with all the graciousness that we can muster, we admit that the jig-saw is ended, and add, "Good-bye, Mr. Jig-Saw. Happy dreams to the children".

The departure of the jig-saw has this great effect on our library: it eliminates any further possibility of W. M. D. having to accept the responsibility of constructing a Library Jig-Saw Puzzle. Seeing it is admitted by W. M. D. that the Library Jig-Saw is too advanced for M. S. T. C. students, we shall instead look at the library as a whole.

We take this stand: under the present circumstances the library is no longer a jig-saw puzzle; but, nevertheless, it is a puzzle.

We are glad to hear that W. M. D. learned the use of the library while in the first grade, for we too, when in that grade, rummaged through the 082 books and ruined their alphabetical order. Unfortunately, however, our first grade training had nothing to do with Harvard Classics, bound periodicals, or index files.

Library training throughout the grades and high school is indeed invaluable to a college student; but granting that many of us have been fortunate enough to acquire such training, the question still remains; how much of that training is transferred to college?

Frankly, we do not know. Therefore, we willingly accept the eight testing questions suggested in the April 7 issue of the MiSTiC. How about it, readers? Have you your back issues handy? How do you rate? And what is your score for question number one, the basis of our argument.

And in case you do not know what we are talking about, this is our stand: Life is admittedly a puzzle. Of as much a puzzle is that great collection of written material available to the M. S. T. C. students—material which interprets, guides, entertains, beautifies, and generally enriches the life of the world. During the grades and high school we were presumably taught to find and appreciate these contributions of the library. In our college, where we meet a larger library with greater opportunities for learning and appreciation, such training, for the majority of us, is limited to Psychology I, which gives little understanding of the wealth of material inside the books. The question is: Do we know enough already to step into this new library without any further training? You be the judge.

—M. E.

MORE ABOUT PARKING

From the looks of our campus, the parking rules aren't working out as well as was expected. In many respects the regulations are desirable, but if the "powers" will take a few suggestions, the parking rules might be made a workable reality.

In the first place, there are so few faculty cars that it seems a pity that the rules reserve half the parking space for them. Offhand we are able to name five members of the faculty who regularly park in front of MacLean Hall, yet this entire space is reserved for this small number. Perhaps it should be shared officially with the student body, many of whom must drive cars.

Then these rules ought to be noticed somewhat by the faculty. One faculty car in particular is the notorious offender in this respect—how many times we have seen this certain automobile parked on the wrong side of the street or in front of a sidewalk!

Finally, Mr. Campus Officer, please clear the cars out of the passageway between MacLean Hall and the Physical Education Building. It is difficult at times to navigate flivvers through the tunnel, because faculty members playing at volley-ball protect their vehicles there from snow and rain.

The students at the College should and do recognize that for the maximum convenience and best appearance around here that a uniform parking system should be in force—but it must be reasonable.

—A. B. C.

P. S.—How about a few one-way traffic signs?

ELECTIVE COURSES OR —?

It would seem that the colleges of today (while decidedly better than some other days) are stressing required subjects entirely too much. This fallacy seems to originate from a desire on the part of our so-called expert educators to round out the students education to a beautifully balanced symmetry.

The idea prevalent seems to be that there shall be no high points or low points in a person's education. In other



Here's to Oliver Asp  
A man of unlimited power  
But when he talks, one wants to gasp!  
He can keep on for over an hour.

Eastman is already practicing how he will act when he's editor next year. He's been sitting on the editor's chair lately and trying to acquire a dignified mien.

Judging from the April Fool Editions and the Scandal Sheets we have been receiving in our exchanges our "MiSFiT" really wasn't so bad.

With the advent of spring, attendance in the library seems to be diminished. We hope the marks are not affected in the same way!

Don't be alarmed if you notice a bright, shiny Chevy on the campus. It isn't a new model—the Cockings just gave "Old Faithful" the annual spring washing and cleaning.

Mr. Ballard, when speaking of crows and the noise they make, stated that when a bunch of them got together they would have a regular "cow cuss".

Caca Fridlund was making a brilliant recitation: "Biology, the study of man; ornithology, the study of birds; ento . . . ento . . . the study of insects! We wonder—could he have meant entomology?"

Another All-College this week end! Wonder if the boys will continue to stand around while there are desirable women waiting for dances.

The Easter rabbit must have been good to a lot of people. Did you see all the new spring outfits on Tuesday morning? To cap the climax the girls gave their Style Show today.

And then there is the prize palooka! He's the one who thinks that a letterman will sell his sweater and numeral for mere money and tries to make other people think the same thing.

It is said that the M. S. T. C. students from North Dakota are already beginning to save their extra pennies so they can pay the non-resident rates for next year.

No one can deny that the new jackets being worn on our campus are good advertising agencies for the school and for the wearer. But how would Red Monson look in one of them?

Ah yes! The dear Freshmen will revel tonight. Don't tell anyone—but they will probably be allowed to stay out until 11:30.

Talk about bad luck! Two girls when returning to school after vacation lost their suit-cases with all their belongings in them. Anyone who hears anything about these should inform the writer.

words, a person learning domestic science should not neglect the art of baking cakes, but should exercise caution so as not to become too proficient. Balance, my friends, balance!

To an astrologist, what is more wonderful than the observation and study of the heavens? Astronomy is assuredly a good thing, but of what use is it to a young man from Podunk, attending the State University and wishing to prepare himself in a short time to take over the bookkeeping duties in his father's hardware store?

And yet such subjects are required, along with geology and a couple of years of some modern foreign language. Of course a foreign language is beneficial. Many of our young men are able to drink your health in four or more languages, as—Salute, or Proseth!

The girls are also profiting immensely by the scientific standards. A charming young lady (a blond, by the way) recently graduated with honors from a Science and Literature course at a neighboring institution. She could now hold down no position in this country, and, if she were to marry, would bankrupt her husband within the year.

But perhaps the world isn't expecting the best in any field of endeavor, and only wants to produce a mediocre person—familiar with Ben Johnson, Beethoven, Burbank, Pasteur, Jimmy Walker and Jiggs.

—L.S.

From Our Exchanges

The Exponent

Northern Teachers College  
Aberdeen, South Dakota

The College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Goodsell, gave its second annual concert over station K. F. Y. R., Bismarck, N. D., April 12.

The College Chronicle  
State Teachers College  
St. Cloud, Minnesota

Eugene Ormandy, brilliant young conductor, appeared with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra when that group gave a concert here April 4.

The Mac Weekly  
Macalester College  
St. Paul, Minnesota

A reduction in tuition and fees totaling approximately one hundred dollars is announced by the business office as a major change in the policy of the College for next year.

The Spectrum

North Dakota State College

The Holier-Than-Thou campus party of the North Dakota State Collegians was swept by a large majority into control of the student government for the coming year.

Fortnightly Chronicle

Duluth State Teachers College

The graduates of the Duluth State Teachers College will hold their annual banquet May 25, at the Pilgrim Congregational Church.

Indiana Daily Student  
Bloomington, Indiana

The campaign for Junior Prom queen at Indiana was waxing hot this week, with Eloise Coffing and Betty Naughton leading for the position.

Kampus Kapers

April 17—Today I got bak to skool after a few days hoam. It was nice to get back because I am very fond of my dear teachers. I hoap they are all glad to see me to, because I think I am an asset to the skool. So is Sever-

April 18—

April 19—

April 20—

April 21—HOLY SMOAK! I just noticed that my pen has been dry for three days. I wonder if it went dry because there wasn't any ink in it. I think I'll ask Cocking. Maybe he'd know.

Then And Now

One Year Ago

Preparatory to the moving into MacLean Hall, the general arrangement of the Hall, with the location and numbers of rooms, was explained to the student body.

Two Years Ago

Plans for college participation in Moorhead's fiftieth anniversary celebration were beginning to take form. Governor Olson was cited as speaker at the college.

Three Years Ago

Word was received that the MiSTiC had won first class honors in the national contest, for student weekly publications.

Four Years Ago

The College track on Memorial Field has been undergoing a thorough reworking and renovating.

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### Kappa Delta Pi Group Initiates New Members

At initiation exercises to be held tomorrow at Ingleside at 5:30 p. m., the following will be admitted to the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity: Donald Bird, Detroit Lakes; Hazel Deal, Wheaton; Wilson Dokken, Thief River Falls; Alice DuBois, Fargo; Leona Lundquist, Fargo; Helen Walker, Fargo; and Miss Rainey, M. S. T. C. Following the initiation, a dinner will be given at the Hollyhock rooms at Comstock Hall.

At the last regular meeting held last Tuesday evening, the members of the Gamma Delta chapter of the fraternity at the North Dakota State College were guests. Discussion of the proceedings of the N. E. A. were given by the members, followed by a review of the book "Thunder and Dawn"—Glen Frank, by Donald Bird. Alice Nelson gave two vocal solos.

### Cooperation Requested In Parking Regulations

The Committee on Traffic Regulations asks your cooperation in observing the following rules:

1.—Student Parking—

Students shall be required to park on the east side of eleventh street, parallel with the curb, and facing to the north; to the north of Wheeler and Comstock Halls, at an angle to the curb on the south side of the street, facing the vehicles to the east; and on the north side of the Campus Circle, parallel with the curb fronting the Training School, Men's Dormitory, and Weld Hall, facing the vehicles to the west.

2.—Entrances—

No vehicle shall be parked within five feet of the walks leading in from the curb to the main walks or to building entrances.

3.—Driving On Campus Circle—

All driving on the Campus Circle shall be to the right.

4.—Tagging of Vehicles—

Vehicles parked contrary to the above regulations will be tagged. On the tags will appear suggestions for changing the particular mode of parking to conform with the plan.

Suggestions for improvement are welcomed and will reach the committee if addressed to Dr. Lura and turned in at the Exchange.

Will faculty members who have changed license plates recently please leave the new number in Dr. Lura's box?—Thank you.

Oak Mound will hold its regular P. T. A. on Friday. Miss Bieri has been asked to speak.

The new student teachers left for their respective affiliated schools, Monday morning, where they will teach the remaining six weeks of the spring term.

Rakel Erickson, who has been elected to teach at Grover next year, visited the school on Wednesday.

Doris Sorknes visited with friends in Moorhead this past week. Miss Sorknes completed her two year course last June and is now teaching in Ruth-ton.

Eleanor Sherman spent the weekend before Easter visiting friends on the campus.

### With The Alumni

Among M. S. T. C. people who came to Moorhead and Fargo to spend the Easter vacation were: Bob Walls and Oscar Thompson, East Grand Forks; William Stevenson, Underwood; Gordon Grina, Cass Lake; Thelma Erickson, Bellingham; Hjalmar Erickson, Bemidji; Ernest Gates, Jamestown; Margaret Ballard, Ortonville; Dorothy Ness, Courtney, N. D.; Frances Bord-sen, Detroit Lakes; Harold Eastlund, Glenwood; Ralph Smith, New York Mills.

Lillian Sorenson, a degree graduate of last June, was a visitor on the Cam-pus last week.

Mrs. Mary Hage and Mary Jane Hage of Crookston were guests for a few days before Easter with Norma Hage, a soph-omore at the College. Mrs. Hage is an alumna of the College; she was De-Ette Breen.

Verna Peterson, a two year graduate in 1926 and now a teacher in the Sharp school at Moorhead, spent the week end at the home of her mother in Ev-ansville.

Edna Bokke, who received her ad-vanced diploma in 1922, spent the weekend with relatives in Lake Park. Miss Bokke is teaching at Rochester.

Clara Malvey, B. E. '30, spent the Easter holiday with her parents in Moorhead; Miss Malvey is supervisor of the kindergarten primary department in the training school of Bemidji S. T. C. and was formerly a supervisor in the kindergarten of M. S. T. C. Train-ing School.

Alice Hunkins, who received her di-ploma last spring, spent her vacation at the home of her mother at Dent.

Marilla Dodds, teacher at Park School in Moorhead, spent her Easter vaca-tion at her home in Wadena. Miss Dodds completed her two-year course in 1927.

Dagney Stark, a graduate of the two year course last spring, was a visitor on the Campus on Saturday. Miss Stark teaches near Kensington.

Marion Cronin, B. E. '30, teacher in the Miller Vocational high school at Minneapolis, spent the past week vis-iting relatives and friends in the two cities. Miss Cronin is a member of the staff at Camp Dunworthy near Walker, during the summer. She returned to Minneapolis on Sunday.

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## SOCIETIES



**ALTHAIA SOCIETY  
TO HOLD INITIATION**

Althaia will hold its initiation to-night from four until six o'clock. The following will become members: Arnold Kittleson, Jack Bridges, Antoinette Henderson, Evelyn McGrann, and Phoebe Jacobson. Refreshments will be served.

**KAPPA PI GROUP  
HAS INITIATION SERVICES**

Initiation services were held Thurs-day afternoon, April 6, by the Kappa Pi Society in the kindergarten for Mary Costain, Isabelle Helmke, Edna John-son, Mrs. Ingberg, Eunice Boyum, Clara Jorgenson, Edna Brusver, Esther Brusver, Stella Bauer, Ruth Eastland, Alice Johnson, Norine Keough, Ruth-mary Hazeltine, Esther Langehaug, Sylvia Lampert, and Verna Johnson. Following the ceremony, dainty re-freshments were served. Guests includ-ed Miss Rainey, Miss Korsbrek, and Mrs. Durboraw.

**KISE SPEAKS AT  
LAMBDA PHI MEETING**

At the meeting held in Ingleside last Tuesday, Mr. Kise spoke on "Recent Threats of War in Europe". Dan Mc-Coy, Bernice Cox, and Helen Walker were on the refreshment committee.

LaVone Kriel, Thief River Falls, is in St. Luke's Hospital, recovering from an operation for appendicitis. She was taken to the hospital April 11.

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**PI DELTA SIGMA TO  
HOLD TEA FOR FRESHMEN**

Plans are being made for the annual tea for the freshmen in the intermediate curriculum to be held on Tuesday, April 25, from 4 to 6 in rooms in the Training School.

The Pi Delta Sigma has donated fifty dollars to the intermediate department to be used for buying books.

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## Daily Workouts Being Held In Spring Sports

TRACK PROGRAM IS STRESSED; TRIANGULAR MEET TO BE HELD MAY 13

After the cold weather and snow last week the M. S. T. C. football team has been held up from intensive spring practice; but now that the warm weather is apparently here the Dragon squad will hold intensive practice for the two remaining weeks of spring football. The campaign will cap its climax when two picked teams composed of the regular first team players and the other made up of Alumni, Seniors, and reserves tangle for their annual spring game. The first team will try to do better than they did last year when they played a scoreless tie with the alumni team.

Up to this time the strength of the individual players has not impressed Coach Alex J. Nemzek as any too promising over last years play. Coach Nemzek states that his men must attain the ability to stand up under a tough schedule and that a dozen or more men must be developed to be ready to step in next fall to fill the positions on the team in next season's tough schedule.

**Track Stressed**  
Baseball, track, and tennis are being brought to the front as a part of Coach Nemzek's regular spring athletic program. Golf will be played now that the weather permits. Cliff Rasmussen is drilling a squad in gymnastics and tumbling which will be used in the physical education review that will be held on May 18.

The trackmen have been working out regularly on the cinder path for the spring track and field events program. In the distances Buzz Robinson, Leroy Boyd, and Harold Dwight look like the best prospects that the school has right now, although other men will be working out quite regularly in the near future. Wayne Stephens, who won the high school regional championship for the throwing the javlin with a heave of over 165 feet last year, is expected to develop into an outstanding performer at this sport.

**Meet Scheduled**  
On May 13 a track meet which will be in the nature of a practice meet will be held here on Memorial field with the Bemidji Teachers, Wahpeton Science and the Moorhead teachers participating. Aberdeen will be host to a number of schools on May 28 at a track meet, where the local institution will send a relay team as well as sending several other athletes for other track and field events.

The relay team will be probably composed of the two Robinson brothers, Hollister and some other one of the fastest trackmen that the Dragon school has. After a few weeks more practice it can be definitely said who will take part in the various events for the Moorhead Teachers team.

Chet Gilpin has charge of the baseball team of the school, and all indications point to a very successful



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## Student Soloists Who Will Perform At Music Events April 29-30



Clare Hallack



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### Miss Frick Heads Red Cross First Aid Work

Miss Flora Frick, director of physical education at Moorhead State Teachers College, was appointed on April 12 chairman of the division of first aid and life saving of Clay County Chapter, American Red Cross, by Rev. R. C. Crouch, Chapter chairman.

Creation of this office will make it possible to furnish teaching certificates in first aid and life saving to students at the College. It is reported possibly 40 will be awarded at the College this year to both men and women.

season on the diamond. The whole physical education program has been shortened rather than extended a great deal because of the lack of funds.

**Coaching School**  
A new addition has been added to Coach A. J. Nemzek's already complete coaching school in E. W. Everts, head of the Minnesota department of physical education, who will give lectures on physical education in the high school. This will afford coaches and prospective coaches the opportunity to receive advice on meeting state requirements in physical education.

Tomorrow a clean up rally will be held on Memorial field by all lettermen, men who are out for physical education, and all those who are interested in improving our football and athletic fields. Chet Gilpin is in charge of this event. A barbecue dinner will be held on the football field at 12 o'clock.

### Model League Comes To Successful Close

(Cont. from page 1)  
again presiding. Discussion on the disarmament question gave rise to many dramatic moments, of which perhaps the foremost was the fiery speech of the delegate from Russia, Oliver Asp, in which he hurled accusations right and left, until he was halted by a haughty reprimand by the presiding officer. Verbal battles between some of the nations were so realistically enacted that at times it seemed the police protection would be needed. However, the meeting was adjourned without bloodshed and the delegates of nations once more became students of colleges (What a change.)

One p. m. Saturday witnessed the final gathering of the Assembly at a luncheon at Comstock Hall which was attended by 300 people, among which were many of the outstanding personages of Fargo and Moorhead. C. Douglas Booth delivered an address and Dr. C. A. Duniway, Carleton, gave a short talk, after which the third annual Model League of Nations was declared adjourned—an outstanding event of the year.

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